The Nineteenth Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Tennessee, Knights Templar will be held in this city next Thursday and Friday, 9th and 10th instants. It will be an occasion of rare interest to all Knoxvillans, especially members of the order, and a great concourse of eminent citizens will be congregated here. Cœur de Lion Commandery, No. 9, of this city, has arranged an attractive programme, complimentary of the Grand Commandery. Following in the

PROGRAMME: Thursday, June 9th, 2881.

9 a. m.—Commanderies will assemble on Church street, to escort the Grand Commandery to church, for religious services. 10 a. m.-Address of welcome, by Right Eminent Sir Henry Martin Aiken, past grand commander. Templar church service, conducted by the Rev. Sir H. H. Sneed, grand

11.30 a. m.—Opening of grand commandery, in Asylum of Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 9.

AFTERNOON-Session of Grand Command-8 p. m.—Exemplification of the Order of Malta, by Right Eminent Sir George C.

Connor, past grand commander, assisted by Lookout Commandery. 9 p. m.—Reception by citizens,

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881. 9 a. m.—Inspection and review.

10 a. m. - Session of Grand Commandery. 4 p. m. - Dress parade and competitive drill at University grounds. 9 p. m.-Reception at opera-house, given

by Cour de Lion Commandery to visiting knights and invited guests. 10 p. m.-Awarding prize to the best drilled Commandery, by Sir H. H. Ingersoll.

The committees of the occasion are as General committee of arrangements. Em. Sir E, Bolli, chairman; R. E. Sir H.

M. Aiken, Sir H. W. Hall, Sir S. B. Dow; V. E. Sir N. S. Woodward, Sir W. O. Ways and means,-Sir D. A. Carpenter,

chairman; Sir Geo, W. Ross, Sir H. W. Curtis, Sir S. B. Dow, Sir W. R. Neill, Sir H. C. Miner, Sir H. W. Hall, Reception,-Sir W. L. Weckler, chairman ; Sir A. Caldwell, Sir J. E. Chapman, Sir J. V. Fulkerson, Sir B. B. Lenoir, Sir R. M. Warren, Sir D. L. Ross,

Invitation.—Em. Sir E. Bolli, chairman Rev. Sir J. C. Cowan, Sir W. L. Ledgerwood, Sir G. W. Albers, Sir R. L. Blevins, Sir J. H. Carriger, Sir T. R. Cornick, jr. Decoration. Sir J. H. H. Post chairman, Sir U. A. Rouser, Sir W. A. Galbraith, Sir J. M. Melton, Sir A. J. Albers, Sir P. Kern, Sir T. D. Lewis.

Transportation .-- V. E. Sir N. S. Woodward, chairman, Sir Isham Young, Sir T. C. Holloway, Sir Alex. Ritchie, Sir Charles Printing .- R. E. Sir H. M. Aiken, chairman,

Sir Wm. Rule, Sir C. Dawes, Sir J. W. Music. - Sir John Marshall, chairman, Sir H. H. Ingersoll, Sir D. Richards, Sir J. M. Melton, Sir D. J. Hope.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER-The best and most popular family medicine in the world. A blessing to the rich; a friend to the poor within the reach of all, it has saved more lives and relieved more suffering, externally and internally, than any other medicine. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

The Sunday Law.

Lewis Tillman, Esq , has given Mayor Staub the following written opinion in re-HON. PETER STAUB BIRVOT:

Complying with your request for an opinion as to the proper construction of the Sunday ordinance. I respectfully submit

1. The first section of the ordinance re ds: "It shall be deemed unlawful i any person beguitty of doing or exercis ing any of the common avocations of life, or causing or permitting the same to b done by his children or servants, or Sunday, acts of real necessity or charity excepted shall forfeit and pay the sum of three dollars."

two me, here such portions of the opinion as now, in view of the provisions of the new ordinance have no reletancy .-

*, * * 3 If a strict construction is placed upon the language of the first section, many a is which the strict st observers of the Sabbath day have come to regard as legitimate and necessary, are made unlawful The delivery of milk, bread, ice, &c., to re ular customers: the numbing of street cars, hvery carriages, and even private carriages (if driven by one bired): the cooki: g of meals at hotels, restaurant, and even at one's own home, are all violations of the letter of the ordinance. There is no "real necessity" o "charmy" in any of the cases mentioned. We might without any great inconvenience, cook enough or Saturday to sa isfy till Monday, just as we buy a double supply at the Saturday market, we might do without mil- and ic one day, as d walk to church, &c.

But it is evident the law makers did no inter d so much as the strong language used would at fi st thought import. The rea meaning, and the ac s which come within the ex eption must be reached by consid e ing that the object in view was to keep the city on Sunday tree from the bustle, noise and busines of week days, and give to the cit zens an opportunity for rest of worship or both. Though such laws as this are inspire | by, and enseted at the demand of the moral and rengious sentiment of communities, yet the State recognizes and respects such sentiment solely because i has been f and o acc rd with and advancthe public pe-ce and welfare, and preserve the public moralty. Such I ws must be regarded merely as civil regulations, having no religious lignifi ance, because the S at has no religion and knows none.

It would be d filcult to specify the actwhich fall within the exception of the

The rule is so to construe the law as no lady did not think I should suit her, to make those acts criminal which plainly and in blank disappointment I had to were not meant to b. prohibited. I thin the present city officers may look to the administration which passed the law to see what acts it suffered. That would turnish landlady had grown as tired of me as in some degree, the construction placed the people at the registry offices, upor the law by those who enacted t where I had more than once been told No rengious st ndard can be used to measure or bound the c nduct of the

cit zen on any day, for hat would be 'tinterfere with the rights of conscience, which our Constitution expressly forbid-And bes de if such measure were adopted it would be suncerta n and as varying as

I conclude, therefore, that as the law seeks only quiet, good order, morality and rest, any act (not expressly forbidden) which by the general custom and the moral sentiment of the community is regarded as lawful and necessary to comfort and happiness at our homes, and which ministers to comfort and convenience of the negot ful, lawabiding citizen while taking rest from labor and does not disturb, and is not, in itself, immortal, may, and should be taken as within the exception. Under this rule somethings may be done which may shock the religious views of some, but nothing which will in any way prevent the purpose of the law. Acts necessary to save property from les or de truction, and to relieve distress, are strictly "acts of real necessity an charity," and of course no trouble can arise as to what constitute

I cannot be more specific. The enforcement of the law to the letter would create a public sentiment demanding its modification or repeal. The adoption of a liberal construction and the exercise of a sound discretion by those in an hority will reach the spirit and the real object in view.

LEWIS TILLMAN JR., Attorney, June 2, 1881.

I lay awake that night for many hours, watching the light from the BY S. ST. C. street lamp playing upon my ceiling; and at last, towards morning, the remembrance of words I had often heard And softly on the stream
Dropped crimson petals, one by one, came to me with a calm sense of repose, trust and restfulness, and I be-As frall as poet's dream. lieve I fell asleep at last with a smile upon my lips, repeating a portion of "Oh, water, laughing water, that comforting sentence ending, "Are I pray you tell him low, As soft you bear this freight so fair, I answer 'Yes,' not 'No!

She laid a lily on her breast,

The fragile blossom gave,

With blushes like the dawn;

The modest flower was gone.

"Oh, water, lisping water,

I kiss your silvery rim,

'I give myself to him!'"

up stairs."

wish me to leave."

Then smiled, and to the wave,

With parted lip and fluttering breath,

"Oh, water, dancing water,

Bear him this lovely flower;

And as the trees bend to the breeze

I yield to Love's sweet power!"

Then, on the streamlet's sparkling breast

While soft and low my fond words go:

"AS COMPANION TO A LADY."

", am very sorry, Miss, but I'm only

a poor woman myself, and if you can't

pay the rent of this room, I don't see

Here the landlady rubbed her nose

viciously upon her apron, and stared

straight out of the very dirty win-

"If you please, miss, at the end of

"Very well, Mrs. Ruddock," I said:

"Thanky, Miss," she said, sharply;

and giving her nose another vicious

rub, she left me to my thoughts-and

For I was weak, faint and heartsick,

and the coins in my purse had dwin-

dled down, so that if I did not succeed

in obtaining an engagement in a few

days, I had no resource but to creep

back to the country and avow my fail-

Just three months since, and we

were all so happy in the little country

vicarage; and then, in visiting one of

his people, my poor father caught a

dangerous fever, while in tending him.

my dear mother was stricken with the

same complaint, and ere three weeks

had passed, Minnie and I sat in the

little study alone, in deep black;

for the struggle had been brief, and

those we loved lay together in the

We were nearly penniless, too, but

a brother clergyman of my father's

quite as poor, came forward, and of-

I gladly accepted it for Minna; but

for myself, I was determined to try

myself. In two years John Murray

was to come back from Australia to

fetch me for his wife, and till then I

would be independent. So the day

came at last when, with many tears,

we two girls had to separate, and with

ching heart I left the old Lincoln-

shire home, and reached the great

dreary void of London early one after-

I was not long finding a place where

I could stay, in the shape of a second

floor front room in one of those heart-

gry fearing to spend my money upon

anything beyon the tea and bread and

butter upon which I existed, these

doleful strains-cheering, maybe, to

some-have had such an effect upon

me that I have sat and sobbed till, ut-

terly worn out, I have fallen asleep, to

wake, perhaps, hours after, to find it

very late, and crawl shivering off to

As the weeks passed on and my ad-

vertisements and fees paid to the va-

rious registry offices had been without

effect, I used to crawl back to my

room, growing more disheartened. I

was always a plain, sallow-looking,

girl, and now in my fast-wearing

black, I began to feel that I was day

by day growing more shabby and

weary-looking, and that my feeble

chances of obtaining a post were grow-

I use i to sit and ask myself whether

but it was always the same. Whether

I advertised for a situation as a gov-

erness, or went from a registry office

to offer myself as companion to a lady,

it was always the same. I noticed a

look of disappointment as soon as I

entered the room, for I was neither

pretty nor bright-looking and my

mournful black helped to sadden my

aspect. It was always the same-the

And now it had come to this-my

ity to pay, and perhaps disgusted

with my miserable way of living, and

a raid I should be left an invalid on

her hands, she had rudely it seemed to

What a change! and how soon had

how in that great city there was

wealth being squandered and luxury

me-requested me to leave.

father's friends.

What should I do?

I had tried hard-and I knew I had-

ng less and less.

that had been our home.

"I will find a room elsewhere."

She pressed a violet to her lip,

ye not much better than they?" It was a bright, sunshiny morning when I awoke to hear some one knocking at my door, and hurrying on a few things, I answered.

"Ah! I was just a going to take em' down again," said the landlady harshly. "Some folks can afford to lay in bed all day; I can't. Here's two letters for you, and mind this, Miss Laurie: I never bargained to come tramping up to the top of the house, with letters and messages for you."

"I'm very much obliged, Mrs. Ruddock," I said gently, as I took the letters with trembling hands, while muttering and complaining, their bearer went down stairs. It seemed very hard then, but I believe it was the woman's habit, and that she was not bad at heart, but warped and contered by poverty, hard work and ill-usage from a drunken husband, whom she entirely kept.

as you can afford the rent of the one One letter I saw at a glance was from Minna, the other was in a strange crabbed hand, and I longed to read them, but exercising my self-denial, I dressed, lit my fire, and prepared my very frugal breakfast before sit-As this was evidently a challenge to ting down and devouring Minna's

me to reply, I said, as firmly as I could, a few words which brought out What right had I to murmur as I the reason for the woman's visit that did last night, I asked myself, when she was evidently so happy and con-"Am I to understand, then, that you tented? And then I opened, with fluttering hand, the other letter, and was puzzled by it at first; but at last I rethe week, for there's the gent on the called the fact that three weeks befirst floor would like to have this bedfore I had answered an advertisement in the Times where a lady wanted a companion.

The note was very brief and curt and ran as follows:

"If Miss Laurie is not engaged she can call upon Mrs. Langton Porter, 4. Morton street Park Village : outh, at eleven o'clock tomorrow (Thursday.") "At last!" I said to myself, joyfully and with beating heart I prepared myself for the journey, for the appointment was for that morning. Just as I had pretty well timed my-

self for my walk a sudden squall came on, the sky was darkened, snow fell heavily, and in place of a morning in spring we seemed to have gone back into winter, for the snow lay thickly in a very short time, and the branches of the trees in the squares were whitened. Weak as I was, this disheartened

me, but I fought my way bravely on, and just at eleven rang timidly at the door of an important looking house, and was superciliously shown by a green churchyard, and we were only intruders now in the little vicarage thing in the place I noticed was rich and good; heavy curtains hung by window and door, skins and Eastern rugs lay on the polished wood floor, fered us a temporary home, till as he and a tremendous fire blazed in a said, "some opening should occur for great brass fire-place, and the flomes canced and were reflected from the encaustic tiles with which it was surgreat London, and, unaided, battle for

"I'll take your note in," said the footman, as I handed it. "You can sit down."

I preferred to stand, and as soon as I was alone I shivered with cold and fear as I caught a glance of my pale, sallow face in the great mirror. Every moment I expected to see the owner of the place, but I remained standing wearily for an hour, and then I sighed and turned wistfully to look at the door, wondering it the footman had taken in the note which I had given him as my pass-port.

aching streets near the Foundling-I started, for close behind me, havstreets that echo from morning till ing entered unheard, was a rather night with mournful cries uttered by plump tall lady in black. She was venders whose goods it is impossible dressed as if for going out, and well to surmise, and with the dismal echowrapped in furs.

ing tones of the various organs. So "On! you are waiting," she said painful were the last to me, that often harshly, and a shade of displeasure of an evening, when I have returned from a weary disheartening search for an engagement, and sat alone and hun-Miss-Miss-

"Laurie," I suggested. "Yes, yes; I know," she said sharply; it is in my note. Pray why in the name of common sense did you not sit down? Take that chair. Now, lady before?"

"No ma'am," I replied; and then, in sharply given, I told her as much as was necessary of my story.

"I don't think you will suit me," she said, "I've had misery enough, and | oest of friends." I want some one cheerful and pleasant a lady whom I can trust, and who will be a pleasant companion. There, I'm sure there is not such a body in London, for the way I've been imposed on my sister, than for me, and patiently is dreadful! I've had six in six resigned my love to her, and then batmonths, and the number of applica- trea with a long illness when they had tions I have had nearly drove me out of my sen-es. I've had one since you wrote to mc-a creature whose sole idea was herself. I want one who will make me her first consideration. I don't mind what I pay, but I want some one tall and ladylike; and you are not pretty, you know."

I shook my he id saily. "Humph! Well," she went on, "you won't be so giddy and be always thinking of getting married. There, you need not blush like that; it's what all the companions I have had seem to think about. You don't I uppose?"

"I am engaged to be married," I said, hanging down my head, "in a couple of years.' "Ho! Well, he musn't come here,

rudely that I was not likely to get a for I'm a very selfish, pragmatical old place as governess or companion, but I | woman; and if I engage you-which und better look lower. That after- I don't think I shall do-I should noon, evidently, suspicious of my abilwant you all to myself. What is he?" "A settler-abroad," I faltered. "Ho! That's better; and perhaps

he'il settle there altogether without vou." I looked at her indignantly, and she In my present circumstances I was laughed.

utterly prostrated by the news, for I "Ah! I know, my good girl. I dared not take lodgings elsewhere, and haven't lived to eight and forty for I could see nothing now but to sell a nothing. How old are you?" ortion of my scanty wardrobe and go back to beg for assistance from my rough way repelled me, and I longed own farce, "Gorgibus dans le Sac," In to bring the interview to an end.

"Why, the girl's cold!" she said, my hopes of independent action been | roughly. "H'm twenty! Here, go up blighted! I was heartsore as I felt to the fire, and have a good warm; it's dreadful weather. There, pull off your bonnet and jacket. Put them on around me while I was literally starv- | that chair, and go closer to the fire; ing; for my poor living was telling I've a deal to say to you, yet, for I'm upon me last. What should I do?- not going to engage any young person

and have to change directly.' It was with weary iteration I had I obeyed her, trembling the while, said those words and wept till tears for I was very weak; and she went on teeling of despair had come upon me. | ments.

I had almost shrunk away in the | "I don't like your appearance at all; streets from the bright-faced happy girls I passed, and at times I found bit like a girl from the country." lates the bowels perfectly. Don't wait to get sick, but get a package to-day, and cure girls I passed, and at times I found bit like a girl from the country."

myself asking what had been my sin that I should be thus punished.

"I am very sorry," I said; "but, indeed, ma'am, I have excellent health, indeed, ma'am, I have excellent

"Then your face tells stories about you. You play, of course?"

"Yes, ma'am." "You're warm now. Go and play something. Can you sing?"

"Yes, ma'am." "Then sing, too; and look here, Miss Miss-Miss-" I was about to tell her my name, but remembering the last rebuff I was

"Now, look here, my good young lady, how am I to remember your dreadful name? What is it?" "Laurie, ma'am," I replied.

"Of course it is; I remember it quite well. Now go and play and sing something, and mind, I don't want my earsdeafened with fireworks, and the drums split with parrot-shrick bravuras. Sing something sweet and simple and old-fashioned, if you can," she added ungraciously.

I crossed the room and sat down to the magniticent piano, and for the next five minutes I seemed to be far away down in the old home, as I forgot where I was, singing my poor dead father's favorite old ballad, "Robin Adair;" while, as I finished, I had hard work to keep back the tears. "Ro-bin A-dair," she sang, as I

rose, in a not unpleasing voice. "Now let me hear you read. I always make my companions read to me a great deal; and mind this, I hate to hear any drone like a school girl. Go over there into the corner of the window. and stand there. Take that book; you'll find the mark I left in where Miss Belleville-bah! I believe her name was Stubbs and her father a green grocer-left off. Now then, be-

She pushed a lounge chair close up to the window, and sat down with her hands in her muff, while I stood there feeling like a school girl and ready to drone, as I began to read with faitering voice what happened to be Thackeray's most beautiful chapter-the death of poor old Col. Newcombe. I know my voice trembled at times, and a strange sense of choking came upon me as I went on battling, oh, so hard to real these piteous, heart-stirring lines! but I was weak and suffering, I was faint with hunger and exertion sick with despair of hope deferred and at last the room with its costly furniture, seemed to swim round before me, a cold perspiration bathed my face, and with a weary sigh I caught feebly at the curtains and then

fell heavily upon the polished floor. I have some faint memory of being lifted and wheeled in a chair whose castors I heard chirrup, to the front of the fire, and then, as my senses began to return, I seemed to feel arms around me and a pleasant voice saying, half aloud:

"An I she just lost her poor father, too-to set her to read such a thing as stout, tall footman in drab livery, into | that! I declare I'm about the wickedold woman under the sun. Then there was the refreshing odor

of a vinaigrette, and the sick feeling began to pass away. "I-I beg pardon," I faltered, trying

"I beg yours, my dear," she said, tenderly. "Sit still, sit still. Now, then,

try and drink that." Some sherry was held to my lips and then I was almost forced to eat a biscuit. They, however, rapidly rerived me, and I found Mrs. Porter had corn off her bonnet and mantle and zas kneeling by my side.

"That's better, my dear," she said, miling at me, as she passed her arm · round me and drew me nearer to her, and kissed me in a gentle, motherly way. And now this was too much, for I was weak and hysterical. I could fight against harshness, but her tender words and ways unlocked the floodgates of my grief, and I laid my head down and sobbed as if my heart would break.

An hour later, after she had literally forced me to partake of the breakfast ordered up, she sat beside me, holding my hand, and more than once I saw crossed her face as she looked full at the tears slide down her pleasant face me till my eyes dropped. "There, as she won from me, bit by bit, the story of my troubles and my bitter struggles here in town.

At last I rose to go, trembling and expeciant. Would she engage me? It was more than I dared to hope. "Sit still, my child," she said tenthen! have you been companion to a derly. "I has pleased God to make me-a childless, widowed woman-His steward over much wealth, and if answer to her questions, all very I did not make a home for one of His tempest-smitten lambs I should indeed be a worse woman than I think I

am. Say with me; we shall be the 1 stayed-stayed to know her real worth and to win her motherly love -stayed to find when John Murray returned, that his love was greater for one to their lar-off home. But every av gave me a new lesson on not judging too hastily. That is ten years since; and I am still in my peaceful, .appy home, though only as "com-

panion to a fady." Old Theatrical Posters.

Writers on the history of the stage know no rarer or more valuable documents than old theatrical posters .these are torn from the walls as soon as a new play comes on, and people no not think of collecting objects so indeous and so commonplace. By a rare accident, three old affiches of the Marais and Hotel de Bourgogne theacres have lately been discovered .-They had been fastened into the binding of an old portfolio, and so escaped destruction. In one bill, "La Seulle Trouppe Royale entretenue de sa Majeste" announces Quinault's "Feint Alcipiade," with the remark "Deffences aux Soldats d'y entrer sur peine de la vie." The presence of soldiers in the theatre usually led to disturbance .-The comedians of the Marais announce the old farce of "L'usse tu cru?" By great ill-luck the only affiche of Moliere's troupe, when it bore the name of the king's brother has been torn. It is piain, however, that Moliere was "Twenty," I said, shivering, for her to give a play of Scarron's, with his the three affiches appear the names of theu are, address three lost plays. A complete collection would have told us a hundred things about the great age of French drama which we can now never hope to learn .- Pall Mall Gazette. · Why Wear Plasters.

They may relieve, but they can't cure that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act directly on would come no more, and a dull, stolid asking me questions and making com- their secretions, to purify and restore their healthy condition. Kidney-Wort has that specific action-and at the same time regu-

"FERNANDINA, Nassau Co., Fla., March 29, 1880."

"I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what is claimed for it. The last bottle and two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s signature on Wrapper). The fiticious stuff sold will injure some one badly.

"Your ob't serv't, BENJ. T. RICH." The Davis Book.

The canvass of Knoxville is about completed. Persons who may have been missed and who desire to obtain the work will please notify me by postal at an early day, as I desire to complete the delivery of books early in June, Address

W. G. BENTON, Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

This well-known Hotel has recently been leased by

Messrs. Howell & Graham,

This Hotel is Convenient to all Busi-ness Portions of the City. The Table is Supplied with all that the Market Affords.

and none stopping at the Lamar have falled to

its Large Halls, its Large, Commodious and Well-Funished Rooms And its Lengthy Balconies, embracing the Free Bass to all the trains. Reduced Rates to Merchants. Give the Lamar a trial.

HUNT'S HOTEL & DINING ROOMS ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,

Vine St., between Fourth & Fifth. CINCINNATI, O.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Open DAY and NIGHT

a han somely furnished room. Every- est, most thoughtless and unfeeling It is Located in the Exact Business Center of

HATTIE HOUSE

KNOXVILLE, TENN. One Square from the Post Office, Custom House, Banks, and in the im mediate vicinity of all the Prin-cipal Wholesale and Retail

NEW THROUGHOUT. URNITURE, &c., ELECTRIC ANNUNCIATOR GAS, WIDE HALLS,

THE VENTILATION IS A No. 1, AND NO MISTAKE. The Tables supplied with the best the market

fords. Choice Sample Rooms for Commercial Travel Special rates to Merchants and Commercial ravelers.

Porters always at the trains. Omnibus Free. J. C. FLANDERS.

Proprietor. THE HYGEIA HOTEL. Old Point Comfort, Va.,

Situated 100 yards from Fort Monroe. Open all the year. Equa to any hotel in the United State-as a SUMMER RESORT. Send for circular describ-HARRISON PHŒBUS, Proprietor.

BIRD'S

county, Tenn., 12 miles from Newport, 14 miles from Dandridge, 17 miles from Sevierville, will be open for vis tors

JUNE 1, 1881.

The large hotel, which will afford ample ac commodations for all who will come, will be sup-offied with a BALL ROOM for the kay and faciligames, &c. The parior will be furnished with a first-class ORGA v for the ladies. During the warm months the atmosphere will be found to e the most refreshing, being to degrees cooler

than the surrounding valleys. Invalids will find The Finest Chalybeate Water in the State. A Better Appetizer Cannot be Found.

The table will be furnished with THE BEST the country affor is. There will be a Daily Hack FROM NEWPORT TO THE SPRINGS.

cun by T. M. Smith, who will be at the train (at Newport) on its arrival. Mr. Sin th has a hotel at Newport. Any one wishing refreshments can be accommodated by him.

All efters for the Springs must be addressed to Newport, as Newport is the nearest daily office.

RATES OF BOARD: \$1 per day; \$6 per week; \$20 per month. Children under 10 years old, and servants, half

J. A. WOODSIDES,

HENDERSON'S SPRINGS A FINE SUMMER RESORT FOR

Health and Pleasure. Located midst the hills and mountains of Sevier viervil e and thirty miles east of Knoxville.

county near Pigeon rrver, five miles south of Se-Their excellen cha ybeat wa er, their beautiful and h althiul situation, their romantic surround-in s and their present management afford g eat facilities both for heaith and pleasure. They will be managed during the season of 1881 by an old and experienced hotel man, J. H. WALKER, who will spare no pains or expense to accommodate and please his guests. Guests, who desire, can find accommod tions at his h tel in Sevierville, and horse; and conneyances at any t me from his Sta les there.

The Springs will be opened on June 1st. 1881. Daily m il and conveyance by Hack from Knoxville. Trip easily made in one day. Rates shall be exceedingly reasonable and satisfactory to every guest.

RATES OF MOARD.—Per day, St.00; per week, S4.50; per month, S16, Children inder 10 years old, half pice. Arrangements for entile families reasonable reduction. For further par-ticulars, address J, H. WALKER, Sevierville, Tennasee.

OF KNOXVILLE

State Depository.

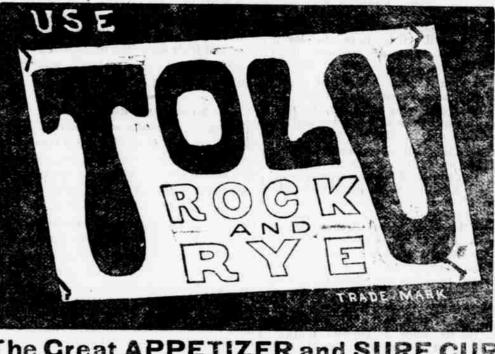
Knoxville, Tenn. JOS. R. MITCHELL, W. K. MITCHELL, Cashier. Will transact a General Banking and Broker-



Looking Glass, Enameled Glass tained Glass. Plate Glass, Embossed Glass, Everything in Glass.

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